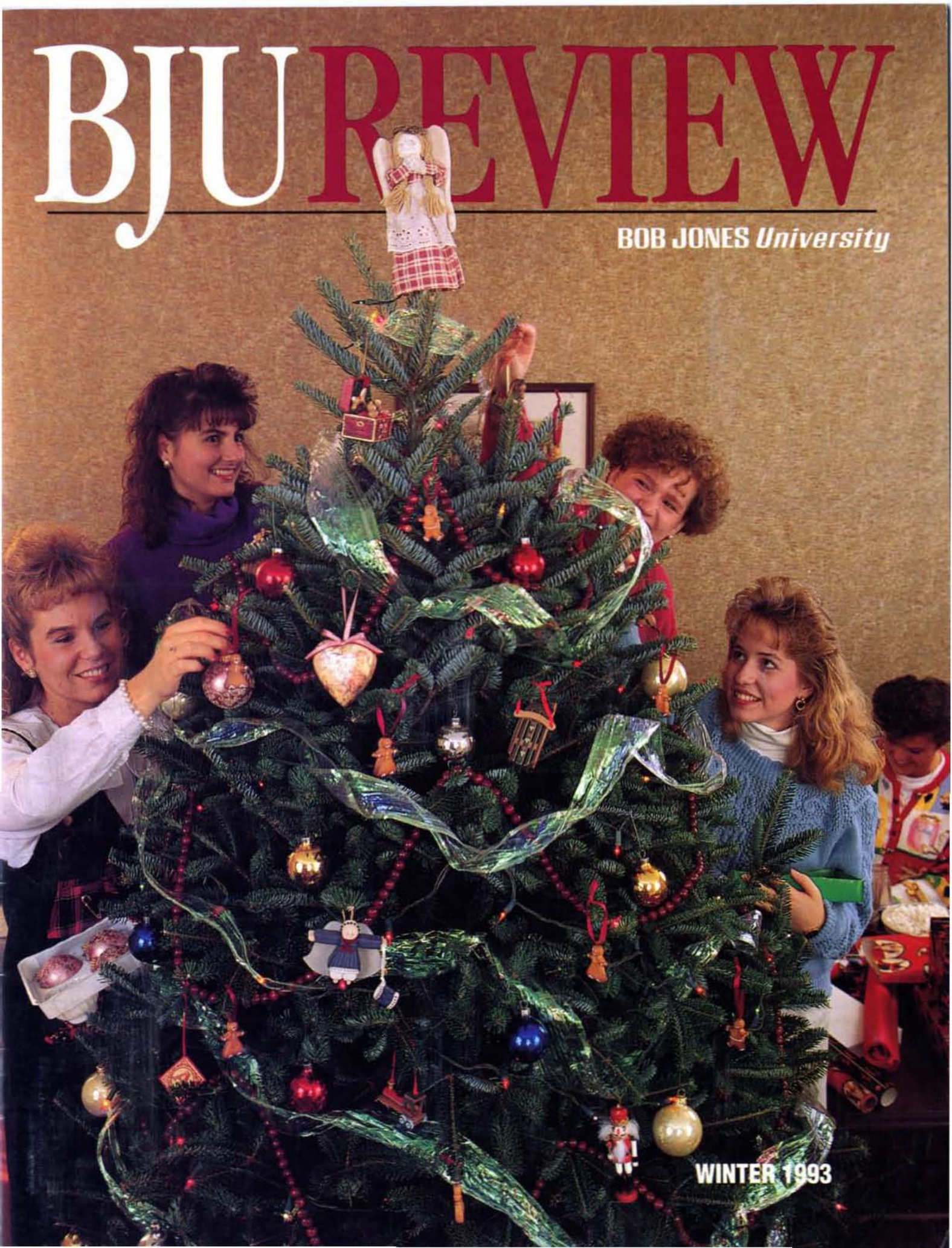
BJU REVIEW

BOB JONES *University*



WINTER 1993

Campus NEWS

About the cover

Freshly-cut decorated trees in every dorm lobby, the tingling pine scent, thousands of white and colored lights making a candyland out on the front campus, holly bushes, mistletoe growing in the trees, evergreen wreaths, big red velvet bows looping across the entire campus. Christmas Vespers, carol singing, Christmas parties, and the anticipation of finishing first semester and returning home to celebrate Christ's birth with family and friends. Christmastime at BJU is almost enough to make the students want to spend the holidays at school. Almost.

Grad honored by Boston University

Dr. Wilbur Fullbright, a 1953 Master of Fine Arts graduate and former faculty member of BJU, was recently awarded the Boston University School of the Arts' 1993 Music Division's Distinguished Alumni Award. Dr. Fullbright received his Ph.D. in music history and literature from Boston University in 1960 and is the current director of the School for the Arts Music Division at BU.

Grad named "Teacher of the Year"

The South Carolina Vocational Association named Sara Weathers Burton, a 1969 BJU graduate, "Outstanding Teacher of the Year" for Health Occupations. Sara has been teaching health occupations education at Batesburg-Leesville High School for ten years.

Grad, law partner, elected

Glenn Stophel, a 1957 graduate of Bob Jones University, was elected to serve as the 1994 Chairman of the Chattanooga Area Chamber of Commerce. He is currently the managing partner of the Chattanooga law firm Stophel & Stophel. Four members of the twenty-three lawyer firm are BJU graduates.

French horn graduate honored

Richard Nichols, a 1991 horn performance graduate, was a winner in the 1993 Southern Methodist University/ Meadows Symphony Concerto Competition. Richard has recently relocated to Cape Town, South Africa to take the position of principal horn in the Cape Town Performing Arts Orchestra. While there, he will work with missionaries Dave and Julie Rudolph, also BJU graduates. Richard spent the summer touring the United States and Russia with the American Russian Youth Orchestra.

Freshman honored at Brevard

This past summer, Joel DuBois, a freshman euphonium performance major, was named principal euphonium in the Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band at the prestigious Brevard Music Center in North Carolina. As the outstanding music camper, Joel also received the National Bandmaster's Association Award.

40th Anniversary for Fine Arts Dean

Dr. Dwight Gustafson was recently honored with a surprise banquet celebrating his fortieth year as dean of the School of Fine Arts. He has served longer than any dean in the history of BJU. The tributes paid to Dr. Gustafson's many accomplishments included poems, songs, and a short film produced by Unusual Films. The mayor of Greenville declared August 25 as Dwight Gustafson Day.

Spend your summer vacation touring far away places.

This summer Dr. Gustafson will lead a tour of Europe highlighting famous cities like Paris, Florence, Vienna, Prague, and Berlin. The tour can be taken for class credit and will include concerts, gondola rides, museum tours, and shopping all surrounded by Christian fellowship. The tour will last approximately two weeks, from the end of May to the middle of June.

Dr. Bob Jones Jr. will lead a Holy Land tour beginning with a full week of sightseeing in the Holy Land and ending with a cruise through the Greek Isles where the apostles evangelized and taught. Athens is the final destination. This tour departs in mid-May and will last two weeks.

For information about either tour, write Unusual Tours, Box 34555, Greenville, SC 29614; or call toll free 1-800-515-2233

Visit us for Bible Conference

Join us March 20-26 for our annual Bible Conference. This year's speakers will include Dr. Rod Bell, Dr. James M. Efaw, Dr. Bill Hall, Dr. Ian R. K. Paisley, Dr. James Singleton and Dr. Robert W. Taylor.

Other events include three performances of Puccini's operatic masterpiece *Tosca* on March 15, 17 and 19; and Let's Get Acquainted Days and the College Prep Success Seminar for prospective students on March 26-28.

Positions available

BJU needs Christian, ministry-minded nurses at Barge Memorial Hospital. Barge is a seventy-nine bed facility and includes operating and recovery rooms, outpatient and obstetrical departments. Night and evening positions are available. Please contact Sue Hannah, c/o Barge Memorial Hospital, Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614; (803) 271-5100, Ext. 5200.

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BJU Review

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Quest for Exce

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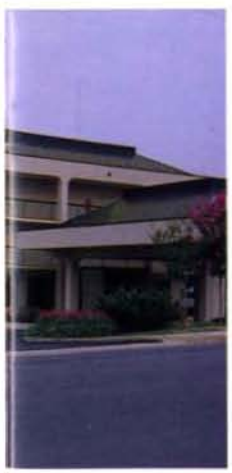


Carroll Howe didn't like cleaning his room growing up any more than any other self-respecting kid. And then he found out you have to keep your room clean at BJU as well! Who could really get into stuff like shiny sinks and spotless mirrors? But now, 32 years later, Carroll finds himself using the knowledge gained from dorm room inspections more than almost any other facet of his education at BJU. In fact, he makes his living off of it.

It's hardly a surprise that Carroll and two of his brothers went into the hotel business. His father owned a motel in Ocean City, NJ, which all nine children helped to run. After working together for a while, the family members went their separate ways. But, according to Carroll, "the old feeling of wanting to serve people came back," and the feeling grew into a hotel-managing corporation, Hospitality Services, Inc. The company includes 3 BJ grads in top leadership positions: Carroll, president, a 1961 grad; his brother, Curt, vice-president, a 1966 grad; and Tom Rose, senior vice-president, a 1977 grad.

Carroll grew up in a Christian home in Pennsylvania. He was saved during his junior year in high school. "A young couple, both BJ grads, came to our school and started a Bible study," Carroll explains. "Their efforts had a tremendous impact on our school." The couple recommended BJU, and after graduation, Carroll followed his two older brothers there. After graduating with a degree in accounting, Carroll went into that field before rejoining the hotel business.

Carroll, with the help of two of his brothers, began Hospitality Services, which now manages six hotels in Georgia, Mississippi, and Arkansas. "Our philosophy in our company is to a great extent framed on Biblical principles we learned at BJU," explains Carroll. "As Christians, we see our business as a stewardship trust from God. Thus, our desire is to operate with standards of excellence and to do what's right."

The company's commitment to those standards was highly rewarded this year when the Hampton Inn in Dalton, GA, operated by Hospitality Services and managed by Carroll's brother, Curt, became the recipient of the Roy E. Winegardner Award. It was also recognized as the number one hotel in the Hampton Inn chain. The Winegardner award is presented annually to the top five Hampton Inns in the country. This is the second time that the Hampton Inn Dalton, chosen from among 340 hotels in the system, has been included in the top five, and the third time a Hospitality Services–managed hotel has been in the top five.

At Hospitality Services, the vital thread running through all the company's successes is the total dedication to doing God's work. The managers of every hotel owned by the corporation are Christians, and according to Carroll, "not just Christians, but dedicated Christians."

Carroll says of his company, "We're not interested in growth for growth's sake. If the Lord wants us to expand, it will be because we have the opportunity to expand our influence in a given situation."

Carroll has influenced others besides those in the hotel business. He and his wife, Karleen, who make their home in Chattanooga, TN, have three adopted children. One of these children was adopted just two years ago, at the age of nineteen.

"Cleanliness and industriousness are vital for success in a competitive market," Carroll says. "We give God the glory for allowing us to have good years even in bad times. But our primary focus remains on the ministry that we have to our employees, our suppliers, and our guests. It's all part of our constant quest for excellence." ■

Another Billy Sunday?

Well, actually, the closest Scott Anderson has come to being a baseball player is portraying Billy Sunday in a play, and living in Ball Ground, Georgia, (where the Indians used to play stick ball). But he is working hard on the preaching part.

Scott Anderson was led to salvation in Christ under the ministry of a BJU graduate speaking at Camp Sunrise in North Georgia. At age 13, he started working for the camp in the summers and has continued helping in the same ministry for 8 years. Now he's a senior at BJU, training for a lifetime of ministry.

"It was at Camp Sunrise that I first heard about BJU–there were grads and students on the camp staff. I went to a public school, and all the way through high school I just sensed the Lord leading me into something ministry-related. The work at camp solidified that leading. I saw the product from BJU in my counselors and later in my co-workers and was very impressed."

It was logical then, considering the strong influence of that organization, that Scott chose to come to BJU as a camp ministries major. "Then I changed to Bible education and then to just Bible–all in one year. Typical freshman!" Scott jokes.

And Scott has learned quickly–as evidenced by the stirring message he gave as a finalist in the 1993 Sermon Contest at BJU. The church Scott attends in Greenville has also afforded many practical opportunities for him to use what he is learning.

The process necessary to receive this training has not hindered Scott's extra-curricular life, however. He's served as president, vice-president, and chaplain of his society, Pi Gamma Delta, and has served as executive secretary of the Inter-Society Council.

Scott took to the road last summer, using some of his communication skills on a BJU drama team which traveled to churches across the midwestern U.S. He's also been included in the cast of several other dramatic productions, including a vespers performance as Billy Sunday.

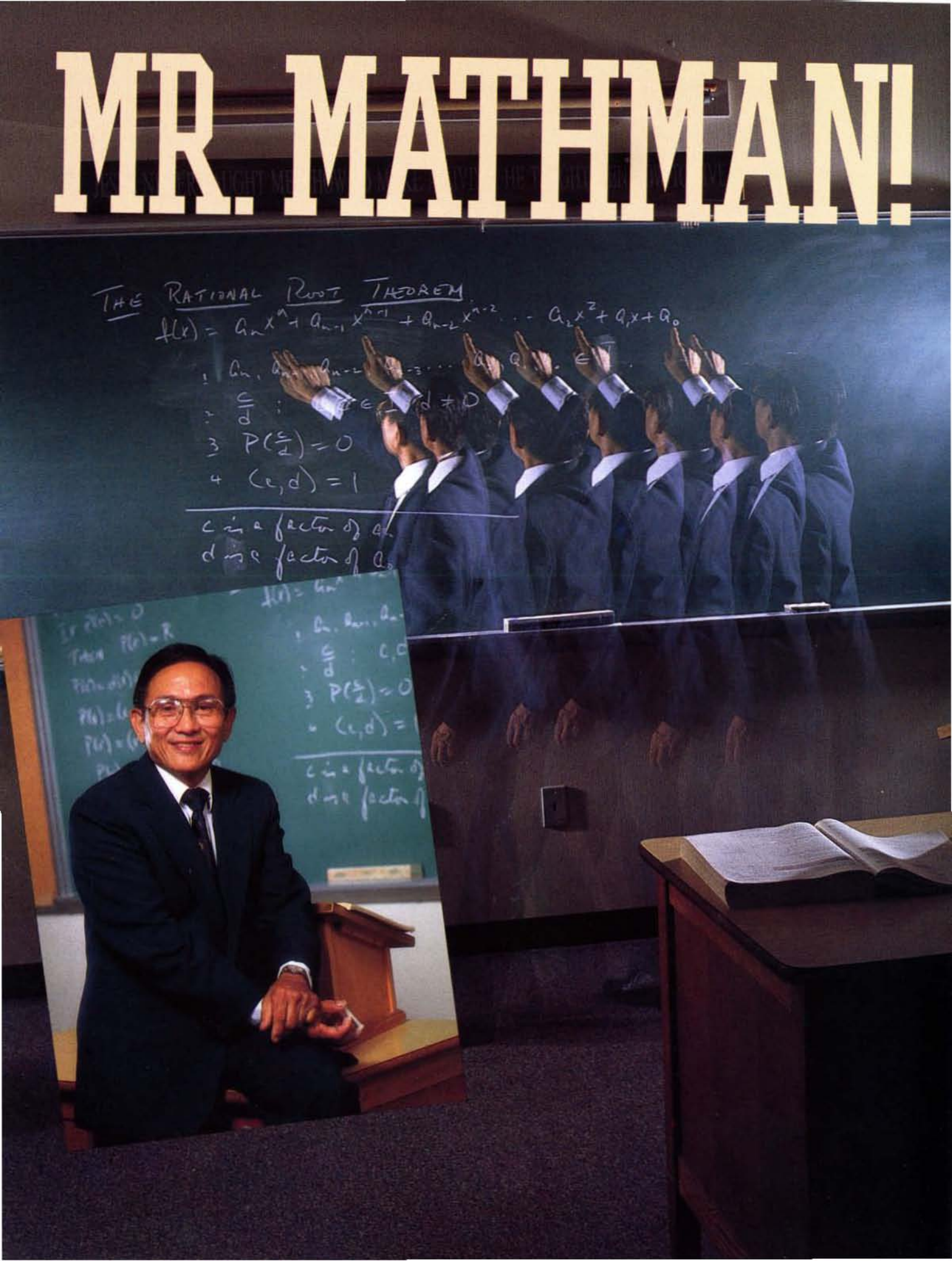
Playing the piano and singing are what Scott calls his "outlets." "Sometimes you just get so busy around here working on things that it feels great just to sit down and turn on the creativity for a while." He's even working on a couple of original compositions.

A more "compulsory" and time-consuming extra in Scott's life is his job. Since he's responsible, like many students, for paying his way through college, Scott works nearly 20 hours each week in addition to juggling approximately 18 class hours. His job as the textbook assistant at the campus bookstore has provided him with leadership training and much of the finances necessary for his education.

It's a combination of each of these "extras" with the classroom instruction that Scott has received that has developed him into a servant for the Lord to use.

"For now, I'm planning to get married and go to graduate school. After that? Perhaps my ministry will be in a camp, the pastorate, a Christian school or on the mission field. But I know that all of the things I've experienced here at BJU have been used to mold me–to show me that the Lord is working in my life; to make me a servant He can use for a life time." ■

MR. MATHMAN!



If you're anywhere within a block of his classroom, you can hear him. He's one of those little guys that jumps around and talks really fast and loud when he gets excited. And when he's talking numbers, he does get hyper.

"I tell my students that it's three strikes and you're out, and they already have two strikes against them. Number one: I'm from a foreign country, which makes me a little hard to understand. Number two: Sometimes I get excited about math, and when I'm excited, I speak twice as fast. The third strike is up to them–they have to study and do their homework to do well!"

Mr. Jim Phoa, the active math professor with the batter-up style classroom, is from Singapore. And his travels from the Orient to the States have made for an interesting life.

He started out in Singapore–born to a second generation pastor and his wife. He was only six when he responded to an invitation to accept Christ. "I grew up like many others from Christian homes," Jim says. "There were no thunderbolts shaking me from a life of sin in the world. I grew up hearing about the gospel and the Lord."

Jim grew up wanting to be an engineer and started looking at several international colleges. Just after high school graduation, an evangelist heard that Jim and his sister wanted to attend a foreign university and recommended BJU. "He had never even seen the school but had heard it was a Christian school, was inexpensive, and taught discipline."

Only two weeks after he sent in his application, Jim was accepted at BJU. He traveled 45 days by ship to North America, and entered college as a math student. "But Dr. Bob Sr. said something one day that caught my attention: 'Many young people pray, "Lord, this is what I want to do, so please, give me good grades and bless me." There's nothing wrong with praying for the Lord's blessing, but it's better to pray, "Lord, here's my life, please use it." '

"The Holy Spirit spoke to me," Jim remembers. "I felt that if I really wanted the Lord to use me, I had better get more Bible training." The next day, Jim switched to a Bible major and a math minor. After graduating, he took enough classes to receive the equivalent of a bachelor's in mathematics, received an M.A. in Christian Education from BJU and earned an M.A. in mathematics from the University of Denver before returning home.

On his way to Singapore, he ate at the home of a Chinese friend in Seattle. That evening, Jim met her niece, Phyllis, a chemistry student from Singapore. He returned to Singapore to teach at Singapore Polytechnic, and within four years, "Jim" and "Phyllis" became "Mr. and Mrs. Phoa."

After four years of teaching math, Jim accepted a full-time position with a Christian organization and felt that he needed more Bible training to work in this kind of ministry. So the Phoas returned to BJU and Jim completed the course work for his Ph.D. in Christian Education. To gain experience, Jim worked for a year with a church youth group in California and then returned to BJU.

After eleven years of teaching at BJU, Jim felt compelled again to return to Singapore–this time as a preacher. His father had passed away, leaving the pastorate at Jim's church empty. He spent four years counseling the church through separation problems and then turned the ministry over to a former deacon of the church who had returned to Singapore with a ministerial degree from BJU.

Jim's ministry since 1985 has been back in Greenville, SC, holding church/fellowship times for international students in his home as well as rejoining the BJU math faculty and teaching students how to apply both mathematic and Biblical principles.

"For many students, the field of math is hard," Jim admits. "But I try to convey that it's not really hard if you just apply the rules and have enough discipline to follow those rules. And it's like that with the Bible, too. God gives us rules in His Word, and if we're careful to learn those and apply them, we will not fail in obedience to Him."

Success in this area brings that happy grin to his face. "When a student has difficulty, and I can use one method or another to help him and see the light suddenly come on–that's reward." ■

ITINERARIES

DR. BOB JONES

November 21
First Baptist Church
Bridgeport, MI

November 30-December 3
Caribbean Congress of Christian Fundamentalists
Carolina, PR

December 12
The Fundamentalist Baptist Tabernacle
Los Angeles, CA

December 19
Bible Baptist Church
Pittsburgh, PA

December 31 and January 2
Marquette Manor Baptist Church
Downers Grove, IL

January 16
Grace Gospel Church
Huntington, WV

January 17-18
Faith Bible Conference
Church of the Open Door
Connellsville, PA

February 7-8
Fundamental Baptist Fellowship
Faith Memorial Baptist Church
Richmond, VA

Dr. BOB JONES III

November 14
Faith Baptist Church
Morgantown, WV

November 14
University Baptist Church
Durham, NC

November 30-December 3
Caribbean Congress of Christian Fundamentalists
Carolina, PR

December 5
Emmanuel Baptist Church
Niles, MI

December 5
Community Baptist Church
South Bend, IN

December 12
Calvary Baptist Church
Clymer, PA

December 12
Colonial Baptist Church
Blue Ridge, VA

December 13
Easley Christian School
Easley, SC

January 16
Berean Baptist Church
Lilburn, GA

January 16
Gwinnett County Baptist Church
Suwanee, GA

January 18
Friendship Banquet
Williamsburg, VA

January 23
The Fundamentalist Baptist Tabernacle
Los Angeles, CA

January 30
Faith Baptist Church
Shelby, NC

February 1
Friendship Banquet
Nashville, TN

February 6
Emmanuel Baptist Temple
Hagerstown, MD

February 8
Friendship Banquet
Charlotte, NC

February 11-13
Trinity Baptist Church
Williston, VT

February 13
First Baptist Church
Shelburne, VT

February 15
Friendship Banquet
Mobile, AL

MUSICAL MINISTRY TEAM

PENNSYLVANIA

Berwick
Sunday pm, November 21
Berwick Bible Church
1426 Spring Garden Avenue

Centre Hall
Wednesday, November 24
Calvary Bible Church
Route 2, Box 275

Connellsville
Thursday, December 9
Church of the Open Door
1213 East Crawford Avenue

Duncansville
Sunday am, December 5
Puzzletown Road Bible Church
524 Mill Road

Duncansville
Sunday pm, December 5
Foot of Ten Independent Bible Church
Route 22

Greencastle
Wednesday, November 17
Grace Bible Church
2327 Hoffman Road

Hummeltown
Tuesday, November 16
Mountain View Bible Church
34 Sipe Avenue

Lewistown
Sunday am, November 28
Fairview Bible Church
500½ South Main Street

Lock Haven
Wednesday, December 1
First Baptist Church
210 North Vesper Street

Millville
Sunday am, November 21
Emmanuel Baptist Church

Moscow
Monday pm, November 22
Madisonville Christian Church
Route 1, Box 1121

Pittsburgh
Wednesday, December 8
Allegheny Baptist Temple

Richfield
Sunday pm, November 28
Richfield Mennonite Church
Box 246

St. Marys
Thursday, December 2
Faith Baptist Church
288 West Creek Road

Warriors Mark
Thursday, November 18
Bible Baptist Church

Wyalusing
Monday, November 29
Lime Hill Bible Church

Wysox
Tuesday, November 30
Heritage Bible Church
Keene Summit Road

Virginia

Herndon
Sunday pm, December 12
Temple Baptist Church
1545 Dranesville Road

Orange
Tuesday, December 14
Grace Baptist Church

Richmond
Wednesday, December 15
Immanuel Baptist Church
3603 Monument Road

Winchester
Sunday am, December 12
Emmanuel Independent Baptist Church
Route 9, Box 51

MALE DRAMA TEAM

ALABAMA

Green Pond
Sunday am, November 21
Green Pond Baptist Church

Huntsville
Wednesday, November 17
Calvary Baptist Church
1800 Sparkman Drive

Muscle Shoals
Thursday, November 18
Faithway Baptist Church
508 West Stevens Avenue

Pinson
Sunday pm, November 21
Faith Baptist Church
5419 Tyler Loop Road

GEORGIA

Buford
Thursday, December 2
Old Suwanee Baptist Church
4118 Old Suwanee Road

Forest Park
Wednesday, November 24
Phillips Drive Baptist Church
5881 Phillips Drive

Macon
Wednesday, December 1
Gilead Baptist Church
1931 Rocky Creek Road

Macon
Sunday am, November 28
Victory Baptist Church
5687 Houston Road

Madison
Wednesday, December 8
Trinity Baptist Church
42301 Eatonton Road

Martinez
Thursday, December 9
Westside Baptist Church
261 Flowing Wells Road

Riverdale
Sunday pm, December 5
Bible Baptist Church
91 Valley Hill Road

Stone Mountain
Sunday am, December 5
Cornerstone Baptist Church
1170 North Hairston Road

Warner Robins
Sunday pm, November 28
Southside Baptist Church
508 South Pleasant Hill Road

SOUTH CAROLINA

Aiken
Sunday pm, December 12
Liberty Baptist Church
520 University Parkway

Dates and locations are accurate as of time of printing. Due to time considerations, those services scheduled after the magazine went to press have not been included.

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

This past summer I had the privilege of holding a weekend conference on Fundamentalism in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, sponsored by three of our graduates: Bud Talbert, Tim Capucci, and Paul Janke. These faithful men of God, and one or two others, are pastoring the only Fundamental, separated works in a city of more than 800,000. As an illustration of how pervasive the ecumenical spirit is in that city, they shared with me that at Easter this past year all the churches gathered for an ecumenical service on a hillside in the city which is an ancient Indian burial ground. The Christian churches of Calgary gathered there to show respect to the spirit gods of native North Americans. Imagine how hard it is to draw Biblical lines of separation from unbelief and compromise in that sort of religious climate. But they are standing Biblically and calling for people to separate from the apostasy.

David Rudolph, a BJU Timothy graduate and church planter in South Africa, was visiting the campus recently and thrilled my heart with the story of five years' worth of church planting converts who are being discipled in his church by the blessing and power of God. He has singled out seven of these laymen, successful businessmen, who have an exceptional heart for God, to be discipled in a Bible institute he conducts. His hope is that these men will do the work of the ministry after being trained.

What does David Rudolph have in common with the three pastors in Calgary who live almost halfway around the world from him? Together they are teaching faithful men, who will be able to teach others also. They are teaching what they were taught by faculty here at the University who were taught by faithful fathers, pastors, and teachers.

This is the thrill of Christian education. All of us here at the University are pouring our lives into the next generation not simply that they might be equipped to perform a task and earn a living, but that they might go and teach others of eternal things and of the Christ of eternity

So dedicated to that task are the faculty that they remain here school year after school year to do it. This is their heart and life; their calling and joy. No amount of money can buy dedication like that. Students who sit at the feet of such teachers are blessed people and learn not only the subject matter but the dedication of life characteristic of their teachers.

How good God has been to Bob Jones University by calling here faculty who are dedicated to the lifelong mission of training the next generation to walk Biblically, holily, and unblamably in the midst of a spiritually corrupt world! A letter came to me recently from a 1975 BJU graduate who compared the retention rates of the BJU faculty with those of the state college faculty in the town where she now lives. Out of 889 faculty members, only one has been there more than thirty years. Two have been there 29 years. There are 55 others who joined the faculties in the late sixties. This makes a total of 6 1/2 percent of that state college's current faculty who came pre-1970.

Twenty-three percent of BJU's current faculty have been at this institution that length of time. The faculty here are stable. According to her calculations, 46 percent of the faculty who were here at the time she graduated (1975) were still on the BJU faculty in 1992. The continuity of the BJU faculty helps insure the Founder's vision from generation to generation. Our faculty are not mobile, seeking greener pastures, higher salaries, and better deals. They are here for one reason only: God put them here, and they are staying till God moves them. They exist for the sake of the young people they teach, not for the advancement of their careers or their egos. This is the Lord's doing, and it is marvelous in our eyes. ■

GRAP
GRAPHIC
Design
WEAR A LEGEND The Original Leather
Jacket Worn by the "Flying Tigers" in WWII
FREMONT
FITNESS CENT
BOB JONES UNIVERS
GR

Graphic Design

Graphic Design. It's on your CD case, the poster of your favorite football team, thousands of famous (and-not-so-famous) magazine covers, your Kellogg's Frosted Flakes™ box—even this page. And BJU is teaching students the technique necessary to create all of it—to turn color, type, and photos into a masterpiece.

"Our purpose is to prepare students for a job in the advertising art area—printed materials," says Mr. Dave Appleman, head of the graphic design department. "They learn how to meet deadlines—how to consistently produce quality work."

"The first two years in the program are more general and the last two more specific," says Mr. Mike Slattery, who teaches design applications and computer graphics, as well as several introductory art classes.

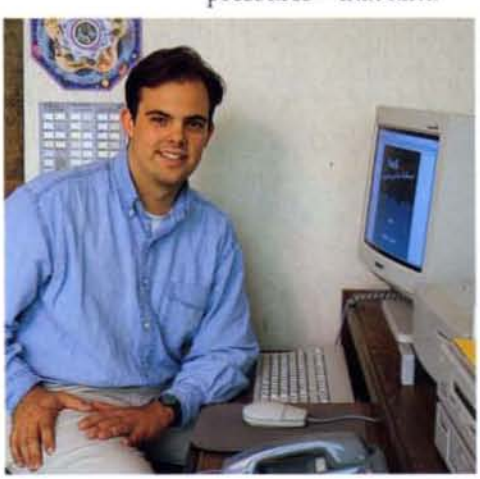
A few of the more specialized courses include computer graphics classes (where students learn Aldus Pagemaker™, Freehand™ and Photostyler™), as well as typography, two semesters of illustration, portfolio, and the two-semester core course—graphic design. Photography and marketing classes extend the dimensions of the degree.

All of the information in both the fundamental and more defined classes is news you can use. "You spend a lot of time learning about colors, how to mix them, color theory, the breakdown of how art works—line, color, composition— and how it all fits together," says Kari Miller, a senior graphic design major from Georgia. "They really show you what to look for in good art."

An internship is part of the program during the senior year. Students are placed in design and ad agencies in town or in one of the departments on

campus. For about 20 hours each week, students gain a wealth of experience and build their portfolios.

"Somehow you cannot teach in class what you learn on the job," says Mr. Appleman. "You just can't communicate what practical experience can. Being out there, working with other people in a different atmosphere with real job pressures—that kind



of experience is a real plus for the program." Besides the "experience" part of the internship, there are the hidden assets of résumé points to be scored and even a chance for hire after graduation. For example, 1993 grad Chris Tobias kept his job at Jackson-Dawson Communications.

But the internship is not the only chance for students to hone their skills. The Print Shop, BJU Press, and Publications Department on campus all hire students, and the school newspaper and yearbook, the *Collegian* and *Vintage*, also provide a "workshop" for students wanting experience. Chris Tobias, a former *Vintage* editor; and 1991 grad, Amy (Biggs) Garcia, *Collegian* art director for four years, are just two examples of students who have used their experience to help get them jobs.

Excellence in design also includes focusing on the basics—like knowing what's crucial and what isn't. "I've learned a lot about the importance of choosing a good typeface," Kari says. "Typography is like clothing. You need to know what is popular and contemporary—what people like. Like fashion, it comes in and goes out and comes back. And then, certain fonts, like Times and Garamond, are always there—classics. Your design can be beautiful, but your type will make or break it."

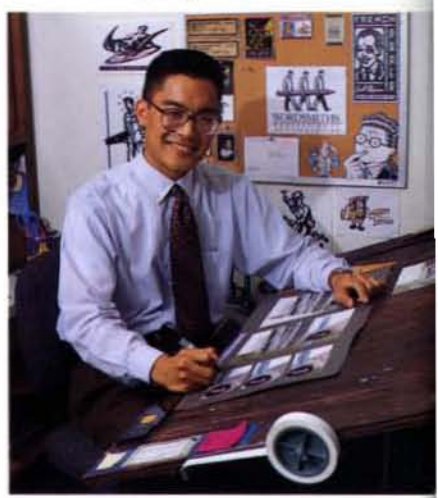
"Show-off time" in the Fine Arts building exhibit hall for these majors comes in the spring of each year. 1,645 square-feet of wall space is lined with the seniors' work— anything from hospital brochures to ads for a grocery store to catalogs to magazines. Much of the work is material from the internship process.

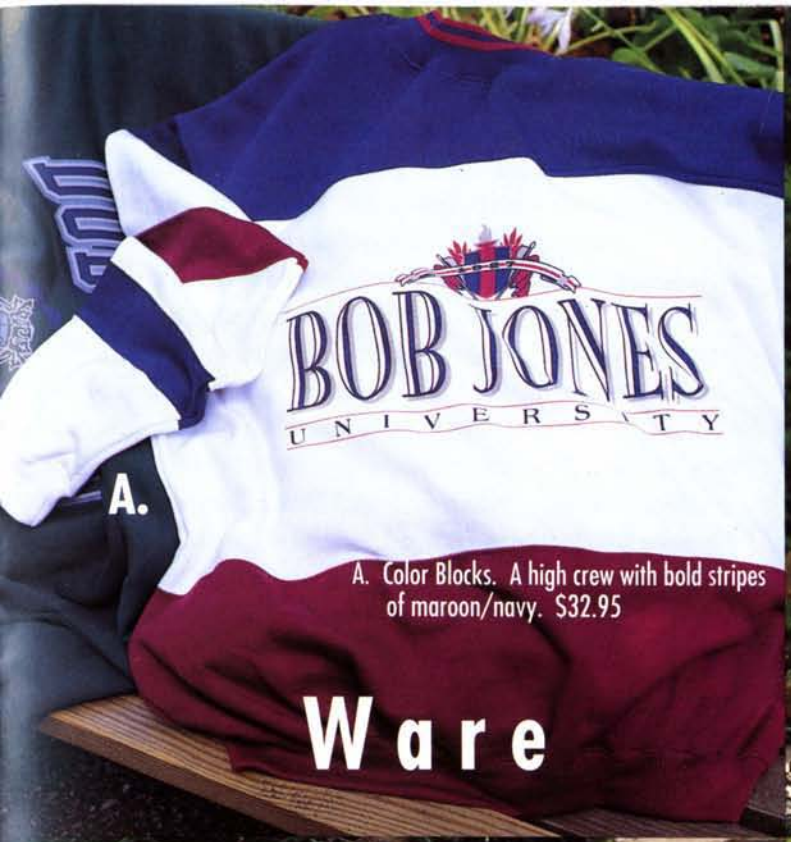
Dedicated to the production of showcase-quality work are several faculty members, all with real-world experience. The help they give is timely and valuable—as students will testify.

"After you do a piece and something still bothers you about it, the teachers are there to help you work through the problems," says Chad Frye, a senior in graphic design who has already published two children's books. "They show you where and what to change and how to improve—how to find what you are best at."

The opportunities for careers extending from this major can range from simple typesetting jobs to illustration work, design, layout and paste-up, and even computer operations or company slide presentations. Mr. Appleman agrees that graduates are definitely qualified for any of those occupations.

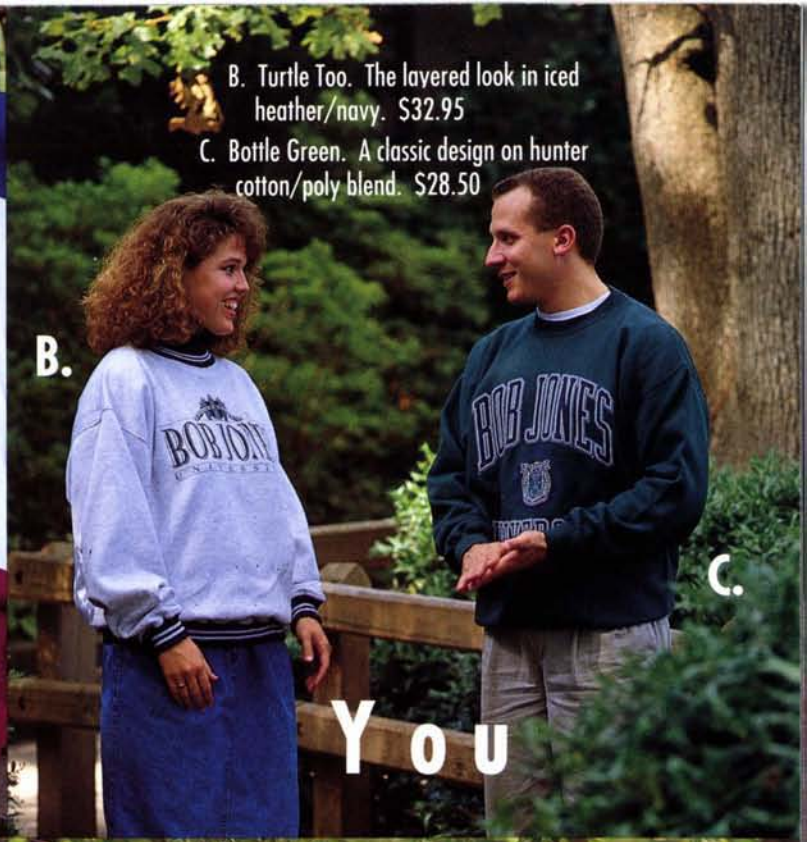
"Since we started this program, students have really excelled in the quality of what they've been able to produce. I look at what they do, and I think, 'Boy, I wish I could've done work like that when I was a student!" ■





A. Color Blocks. A high crew with bold stripes of maroon/navy. $32.95

Ware



B. Turtle Too. The layered look in iced heather/navy. $32.95

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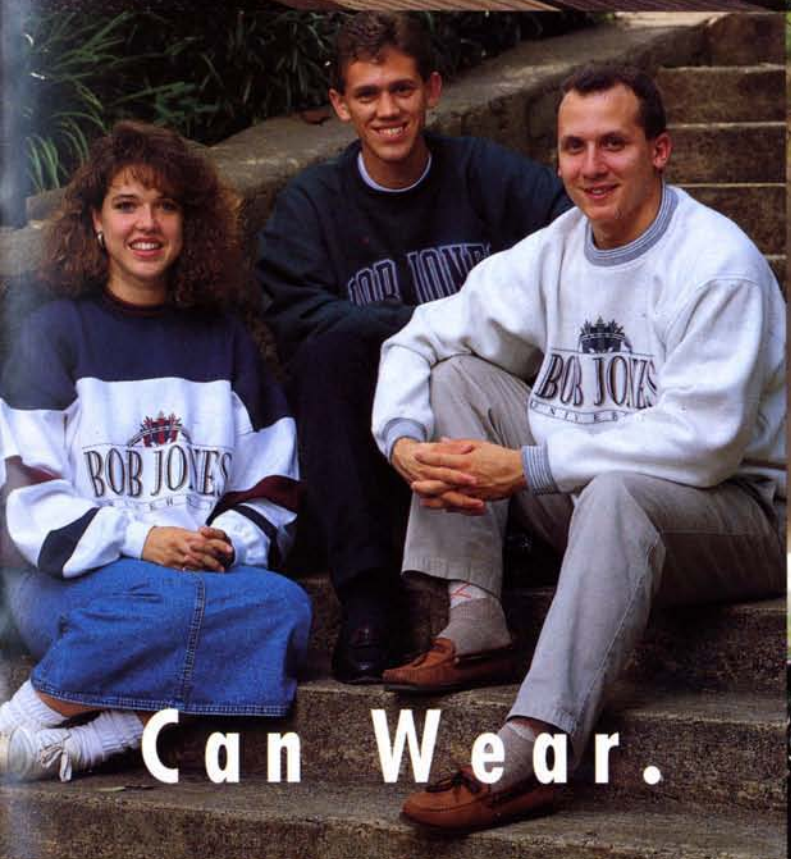

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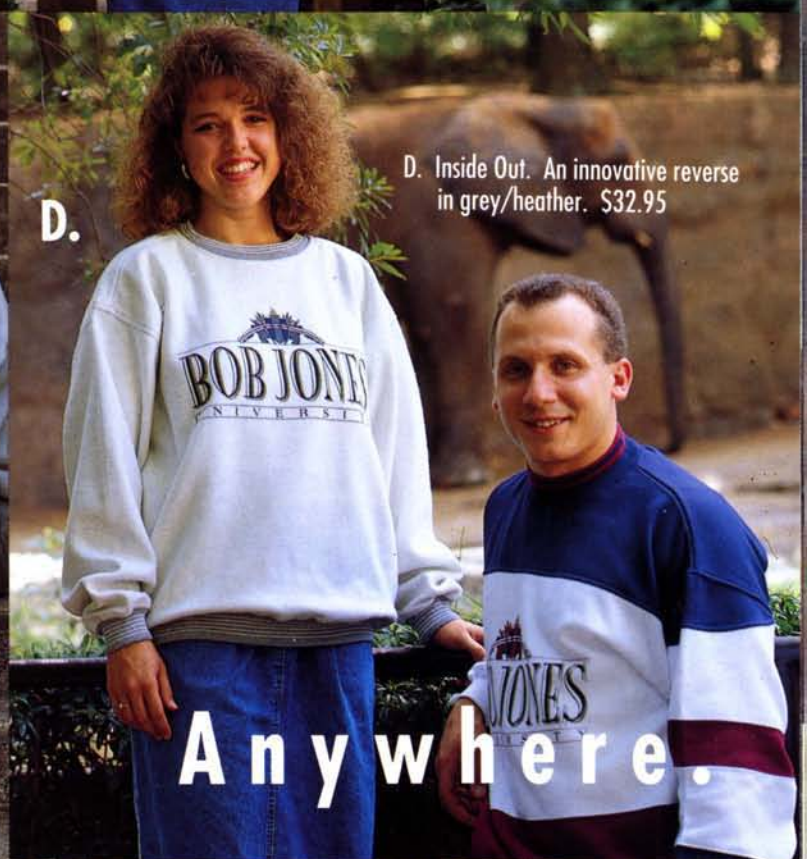

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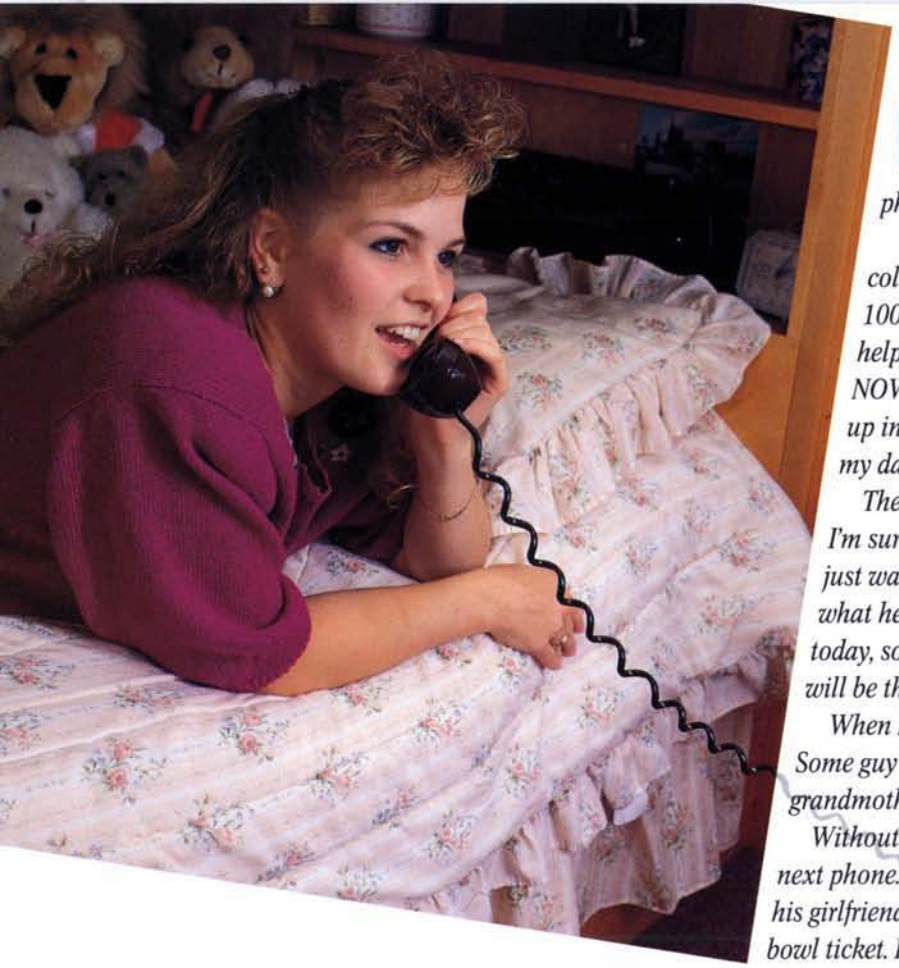


Telephone Paradise

Excuse me!" I said, pushing people out of my way as I made a mad dash for the dorm's only phone at the end of the hall.

"Sorry about that," I managed as I accidentally collided with a freshman carrying a load of books and 100 pages of notes. I hurried past without bothering to help him clean up the mess. I have to get to the phone NOW. You see, in less than three hours I have to be dressed up in a tuxedo with flowers in my hands, ready to pick up my date for the Valentines Banquet.

There is only one problem…I don't have a date yet. Well, I'm sure I'll have a date–I mean, I have no doubt that Julie is just waiting by the phone for me to call her–at least that's what her best friend's brother's roommate's friend told me today, so I HAVE to get to a phone and let her know when I will be there to pick her up.

When I finally reached the end of the hall, I almost fainted. Some guy had the audacity to be talking to his dying grandmother, of all people.

Without skipping a beat I ran on to the next dorm and the next phone. Busy. This guy wasn't about to get off the phone with his girlfriend. I offered him money, the shirt off my back, my Super-bowl ticket. But the guy went on talking as though I wasn't there.

The next phone had a line of six people. The next phone, 10 people. I checked my watch only to find that I had wasted nearly an hour trying to find an empty phone.

I thought how great it would be if every room had its own phone and you didn't have to pay a quarter every time you wanted to lift the receiver. I began to imagine myself calmly sitting in my room and people calling ME because they had my own phone number. And if I wanted to call Julie and talk to her every night, I could easily, effortlessly walk three paces to my room's phone, lift the receiver, dial and talk. Paradise, I thought. Telephone Paradise.

I stumbled down the last hall of the last dorm, holding my stomach and gasping for air. It was then that I saw it. At first I didn't believe it–it just wasn't possible. The phone at the end of the hall was empty.

I laughed out loud and danced around the hall like someone who had completely lost his mind. I checked my watch. Thirty minutes left. No problem. With an air of victory I scooped up the phone in my hand, knocking the Out of Order sign to the floor.

Wait a minute…the what sign? Oh NOOOOOOOOO!!!!!!

I woke up screaming. The phone was ringing itself off the wall. What? Where was I? Oh, yeah, it was just a bad dream. I was still at Bob Jones University, with a phone in every dorm room, a switchboard that can connect me with any number I want, a phone system that can handle call-waiting and conference calls, and best of all, a line for other people off-campus to call me, easily. What a relief.

I got out of bed to answer the phone.

"Hello? Oh, hi, Julie!"

Telephone Paradise

To keep "telephone paradise" functioning, twenty-six operators man the BJU switchboards each day answering incoming University and dormitory switchboard calls and placing outgoing long-distance phone calls for students and faculty members.

All of the operators at the switchboard are full-time students, with majors ranging from elementary education to pre-med. They go through a rigorous training period, memorizing about 500 administrative extensions, as well as mastering the techniques of placing several varieties of calls, from in-state collect to direct-dial to Russia.

The university's main access number (803-242-5100) is answered directly by an operator and the call is connected to the proper department. The dormitory switchboard number (803-271-5000) is answered by an automated attendant and callers may dial the extension if they know it. But, if assistance is needed, an operator will come on the line.

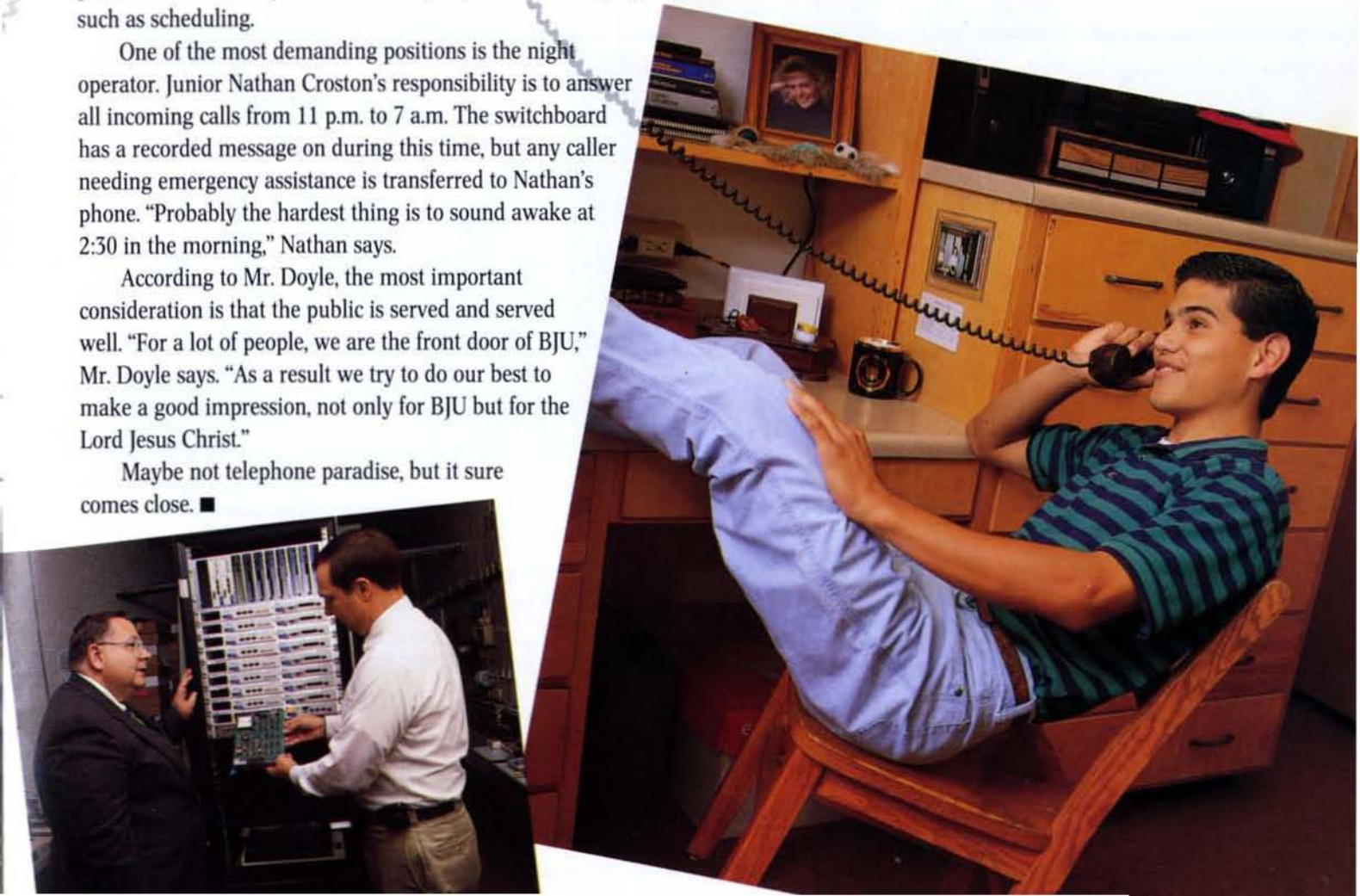
One of the features of the BJU phone system is the personal access code each student has to make long distance calls. It allows the student to direct dial his/her own calls and have them automatically added to his/her school bill.

There are three full-time staff members at the switchboard. Mr. Pat Doyle, director of telecommunications, oversees the operation of 3 systems, 35 subsystems, and over 2000 phones, some connected by fiber optic cable. Mr. Coy Moore is the assistant director and an accomplished telephone technician. Together they see that all the systems' phones on campus are working properly. Miss Stephanie Croston is the operator supervisor. She is responsible for the performance of the operators and keeps up with the everyday responsibilities such as scheduling.

One of the most demanding positions is the night operator. Junior Nathan Croston's responsibility is to answer all incoming calls from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. The switchboard has a recorded message on during this time, but any caller needing emergency assistance is transferred to Nathan's phone. "Probably the hardest thing is to sound awake at 2:30 in the morning," Nathan says.

According to Mr. Doyle, the most important consideration is that the public is served and served well. "For a lot of people, we are the front door of BJU," Mr. Doyle says. "As a result we try to do our best to make a good impression, not only for BJU but for the Lord Jesus Christ."

Maybe not telephone paradise, but it sure comes close. ■



COLLEGE FINANCING TIPS

Pay now, save later! Yes, we know that this motto is the opposite of the usual sales philosophy stressed in today's radio and television commercials, but through the Turn-of-the Century Club, BJU is offering you a chance to truly pay now and save later.

Here's how: at the current rates of educational inflation, sending your child to BJU in the year 2000 could cost you up to $15,840. That is an inflation rate of 100 percent.

But the Turn-of-the-Century Club gives parents and grandparents the opportunity to avoid that high inflation and save thousands of dollars by prepaying the room, board, and tuition costs of a future Bob Jones University student.

The Club is simple and sensible. If you have a child who will become a college freshman between the years of 1996 and 2005, you can pay for his or her college education now at current prices. You can pay for one, two, three, or all four years of their education in lump-sum, semi-annual, quarterly, or monthly payments.

No matter which option you choose, you have a full 24 months to complete the payments. And if, for any reason, your child is unable to attend BJU, every penny of your investment will be refunded. If you have more than one child in your family would be eligible for the Club plan, you may also pay for their membership.

By participating in the Club, you can save 20 to 160 percent on your child's college education, regardless of the future economy. At current certificate of deposit interest rates, the Club could easily outperform your present investments.

Not only is the Turn-of-the-Century Club a wise investment in your child's education, it's an investment in your child's or grandchild's training for God's work in the next century. Where could he be better prepared than at BJU, and where could you find a better financial opportunity to pay for that preparation?

If you would like a brochure with complete information about the Turn-of-the-Century Club, just fill out the response card in the middle of the *BJU Review* or call us at (803) 242-5100, Ext. 3020. ■

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